

ALLIED NAVY INCREASES PRESSURE ON JAPS



MYRTLE CREEK OFFICER IN CONFERENCE GROUP—Aboard a coast guard-manned invasion transport, coast guard, marine corps and navy officers who helped direct the invasion of Iwo Jima gather around the conference table. Left to right—Marj. Gen. Clifton B. Gates, commanding general of the Fourth Marine Division; Commodore H. C. Flanagan, USN, squadron commander, of San Diego, Calif.; Capt. W. R. Richards, USCG, commanding officer of the transport, of New London, Conn.; Capt. E. V. Raines, USN, squadron chief of staff, of Myrtle Creek, Ore., and Comdr., Joseph E. Madacey, USCG, executive officer of the transport, of Trenton, N. J.

Forrestal, Nimitz, Halsey Join in Urging Adoption of Peacetime Military Course

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Peacetime military training as a preparation to "fight any international ruffian who attempts to impose his will on the world by force" was advocated today by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Saying that those in favor of a peacetime draft "frequently are asked whom we are preparing to fight," Forrestal declared the answer is "any frustrated paper-hanger anywhere who may be dreaming of world dominion."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ITHREE hundred screaming Japs attack one of our positions on Okinawa in an approximation of a banzai charge—which is usually the last stage of Jap suicide resistance.

It wasn't pure banzai, as it was preceded by 90 minutes of mortar, machine gun and rifle fire. The typical end-of-the-road banzai seems to be to charge into our lines more or less any way to get killed.

At any rate, they attained their goal. They were all shot down.

THERE is a grisly sidelight on the kind of enemy we're fighting in the Pacific. At one point, Sixth Marines took a hospital where the Japs had killed 150 of their own wounded.

There have been numerous accounts of retreating Japs killing their wounded who couldn't be moved, taking with them only those whose injuries were so light as to make it possible to get them back into the fighting quickly. That may help to account for the large numbers of Jap dead counted.

TOKYO radio practically rubs Okinawa off the slate, announcing that the battle there has entered the last stage of hand-to-hand fighting.

Suzuki, quoted rather extensively in the broadcast, doesn't go for the idea promulgated by the Jap radio a while back that

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Heat, Cloudburst, Wind, Hail Deal Misery, Heavy Property Losses In Several States

(By the Associated Press)

Snow has ceased falling in the Rocky mountains... an egg won't fry on a Texas sidewalk... sections of the east and west coasts continue to steam today in their first swelter of the year.

It seems the nation's weather is recovering from a touch of spring whimsy.

California could see no relief until tomorrow, when a fog is expected to put the skids under readings that got as high as 105 in the Imperial valley yesterday.

The humid east coast was beset by wind, thunderstorms and hail.

A wind at Belmont in western New York uprooted 200 trees, disrupted electric and telephone service and caused injury to one woman. New York City's 92 yesterday was its highest reading of the year, and the heat wave is expected to continue.

The south was cooled off a little by showers and cloudiness.

New England's record-breaking heat continued today but thundershowers were being counted on to bring some relief this afternoon.

The soggy midwest was hit by every kind of weather but a dust storm. Cloudburst floods tied up rail traffic at some points, hail

Roseburg News-Review

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Truman Sets Itinerary of 16,500 Miles

Olympia Destination of First Hop; Big 3 Meeting To Occur Near Berlin

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—President Truman plans to travel approximately 16,500 miles within the next 30 to 40 days. Here's how he will build up that mileage:

From Washington to Olympia, Wash., then to San Francisco and back to Washington; then to Kansas City and Independence, Mo., and back to Washington; then across the Atlantic to meet Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in the vicinity of Berlin.

The White House disclosed yesterday that Mr. Truman plans to address the closing session of the United Nations conference at San Francisco, Saturday, June 23. Earlier, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced the Big Three meeting will be held near the German capital at a date yet to be disclosed.

Ross said the president will fly to Olympia probably Tuesday, to be the guest of Gov. Wallgren, who was in the senate with Mr. Truman. From Olympia Mr. Truman will fly to San Francisco the day before his address.

After returning to Washington, probably June 24, the president will make another flying trip to

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Roseburg Veterans Facility Enlargement Recommended By Oregon Dept. of Legion

Enlargement of the veterans facility at Roseburg to more than twice its present size is urged by the Oregon Department of the American Legion in a report covering veterans hospitals in the state.

The American Legion's report recommends construction of a minimum of 700 additional beds for treatment of men and women patients. The facility now has an emergency capacity of 659 beds and a normal capacity of 566 beds. Recent peak load has been 613 patients.

GI Wrongly Said Killed Finds Self An "Enoch Arden"

SPOKANE, June 16.—(AP)—An unidentified "Enoch Arden" found weak and confused in a Japanese prison camp after he had been reported killed in action came home to learn that his wife had married a close friend, the Rev. D. A. Russell said today.

Rev. Mr. Russell, director of the Spokane inter-church service center, said the second soldier husband, whose name he did not learn, told him the story. The soldier, the girl, and their three-month-old daughter now are living in Spokane, the minister said, and the "Enoch Arden" husband is a patient at Madigan army hospital in Port Lewis, Wash.

"The Spokane boy and girl visited the other lad a short time ago," Rev. Mr. Russell said. "They don't know what to do. The girl says she loves both of them."

Military officials in Spokane said they had no knowledge of the Spokane soldier's identity. The Fort Lewis soldier, who was unable to remember his name when rescued from a Philippines prison camp and was traced through casualty lists, refused to discuss the affair. Fort Lewis officials said they declined to reveal his identity because he is a patient.

Big-Five Veto Plan Heads for Adoption At Nations' Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—(AP)—Small nation opposition to a big five veto over future changes in a world security charter is cracking up, and leaders of the big power bloc hope to win out on this issue tonight.

It is one of three which conference committees are struggling to wipe out this weekend in line with a high-speed schedule which calls for President Truman to address a final session of the United Nations conference next Saturday.

The other two controversies are:

1. Whether colonial powers, such as Britain and France, should be directed to make reports on their colonies to the proposed new leagues. Australia proposes that they should. The two big powers object.

2. Whether the projected general assembly of United Nations should be empowered to debate any aspect of international relations or only matters concerned with peace and security. This is an old issue, previously settled over Russian objection in favor of the right to debate any international affair. But Russia has insisted that it be re-opened, demanding the peace-and-security restriction.

Amelie Rives, Famous Novelist, Passes Away

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. June 16.—(AP)—Amelie Rives, author, who in private life was Princess Troubetzkoy, died here last night after a long illness.

Princess Troubetzkoy, under her maiden name of Amelie Rives, was widely known to readers of romantic fiction in the nineties. Eighty-one at the time of her death, the princess had virtually retired from public life since the death of her husband, Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy, Russian aristocrat, several years ago.

"The Princess, whose first novel, 'The Quirk of the Dead' aroused a furor of criticism because of its frank treatment of subject matter which today would occasion no comment, was a granddaughter of William Cabell Rives, prominent statesman of his day. She was born in Richmond.

Referendum Petitions on Net Fishing Ban Filed

SALEM, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Referendum petitions were on file here today on 1945 legislation closing most Oregon coastal streams to commercial fishing and placing Multnomah county elections under a special registrar.

George A. Brown and John T. McLaughlin, Kerville, and the Siletz river local No. 3 of the Fishermen's union submitted the petitions against the fish bill, claiming 19,150 signatures with only 14,000 required.

Had the petitions not been filed both bills would have become law at 12:01 this morning. If specifications are met the referendums will be up for vote at the November, 1946, election.

Spaniards Cause Riot in France; 112 Casualties

PARIS, June 16.—(AP)—Reports received here today said 12 persons were killed and nearly 100 wounded in a riot at Chambery. Angry Frenchmen attacked a train after word spread that it was transporting members of the Spanish Blue division through France to Spain.

Official Spanish circles here said the train bore only Spanish civilians returning from Germany, including consular officials.

All Nine Occupants Die In Crash of Bomber

WALLA WALLA, June 16.—(AP)—The army air field commander today announced that a B-24 Liberator bomber, returning from a combat training mission, crashed just north of the field yesterday, killing all nine occupants.

Next of kin are being notified.

Chicago Truck Lines Seized In Labor Row

(By The Associated Press)

As the result of presidential seizure orders, the Office of Defense Transportation took control of Chicago's trucking industry today. The move in seizing 1,700 lines was an apparent effort to avert a second strike by the city union truck drivers and came amidst unconfirmed reports that troops were moving into the city for any emergency.

The seizure order, issued in Washington yesterday, stemmed from a long-standing controversy over wages and hours.

Meanwhile, striking bus drivers and mechanics in eight southern states were ordered by the War Labor board yesterday to return to their jobs by Monday. In telegrams to Tri-State company officials and union officials, the Eighth regional WLB at Dallas, Tex., said unless full operations were resumed by Monday, the case would be certified to the national WLB for action.

Commuters Swelter

In New York, most city buses continued to run at a "slow-down" pace in what officials of a transport workers union said was a protest against overwork and what the New York Omnibus corporation termed a "defiant attempt to exact coercion on the management." Thousands waiting sweltered in the city's

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Gardiner Indian Held For Tragedy Inquiry

COOS BAY, June 16.—(AP)—William Johnson, Indian employed at the Gardiner Lumber company at Gardiner, was being held in jail here in connection with the death June 10 of Vivian Daniels, 37, Coos Bay.

Police said the woman died in a hospital of injuries received in a "wild party" the night before.

Women, Teen-Age Vets Voting in Yugoslavia

MOSCOW, June 16.—(AP)—A dispatch to Red Star said today that general elections had been ordered for Yugoslavia with women voting for the first time and all soldiers, regardless of age, casting ballots. This will include many teen-age partisans.

It was also announced that the war had cost Yugoslavia 1,700,000 of its pre-war population of 15,000,000.

Sales of E Bonds Still Lagging Behind Schedule

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—War bond sales to individuals in the 7th war loan reached \$5,623,000 today out of a quota of \$7,000,000.

Sales of E bonds lagged \$286,000 behind schedule. Reported E bond sales totaled \$2,549,000 or 63.7 per cent of the \$4,000,000 quota.

Poultry Plant Workers Meet Bond Buying Quota

Employees of the Northwest Poultry and Dairy Products company in Roseburg have passed the 100 per cent mark in 7th War Loan payroll deductions, L. D. Roberts, manager, reported today to Horace C. Berg, payroll division chairman of the county war finance staff. The plant expects to exceed its quota by 150 per cent, Roberts reported.

Need a Man? Here's Your Chance

Roseburg's three service clubs, The Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis, will sponsor a War Bond action at their regular luncheons this coming week.

The Lions club will sell the services of Phil Harth, Forrest Losee, and Bruce Elliott to the members or other person purchasing the largest E bond. Each of these men will work for one hour for the person making the highest bid in war bonds. The sky is the limit on the type of work to be done.

The Rotary club will bid on the services of Earl Wiley, Paul Elliott and Sam Shoemaker. These three brawny men will perform any task assigned to them by the highest bidder, it was guaranteed.

The Kiwanis club will auction the services of Harry Pargeter, War Finance chairman; Archie Fries, Seventh War Loan chairman, and Horace Berg of the payroll division. These men have their overalls ready and are prepared to do some manual labor for the highest bidders.

Bidding is not limited to members of the clubs. Anyone can bid. But the bidder will be expected to buy the bonds regardless of whether his bid is the highest or not. Every bid will represent a war bond purchase.



\$5000 HAM—Ella Killen, of Bristol, Tenn., displays a ham recently insured for \$5000 by the Gwaltney Co., of Smithfield, Va. The precious pork was cured 43 years ago, and, outside of a little shrinkage, is still in good condition.

Fund Planned For Tourist Business

SALEM, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Oregonians eager to build up the state as a tourist mecca may spend \$200,000 annually to promote it, Ray Andrew, Portland advertising consultant, predicted here.

He told 80 delegates, who called on Governor Snell yesterday to discuss tourist promotion, that the figure has been proposed by Cmdr. Harold Say, head of the state highway commission's tourist travel bureau.

The commission will meet July 9 to consider an immediate plan for \$45,000 of magazine advertising, Andrew said.

The 80 representatives of chambers of commerce, state commissions, transportation and hotel associations drew up a plan to boost Oregon's future tourist trade to the \$100,000,000 figure the governor expects it to "easily reach."

Arden A. Pangborn, Portland, temporary chairman of yesterday's meeting, named Fred M. Brenne, Eugene, and Arch Sanders, executive secretary of the Oregon Coast association, as first members of a permanent seven-man organizing committee.

E. A. Britton Appointed Lane Probation Officer

E. A. Britton, former 4-H club agent for Douglas county, now serving as director of farm programs at Radio Station KOAC, Corvallis, has been appointed probation officer for Lane county, it was announced today at Eugene. The appointment was made by Circuit Judge C. E. Skjoworth, who, under new state law, will have jurisdiction over juvenile court work.

Prior to coming to Douglas county, Mr. Britton was Y. M. C. A. secretary at Eugene. He came to Roseburg as Boy Scout executive for Douglas, Coos and Curry counties, and followed that work with 4-H club activities.

All's Ready for Special School Election Monday

All arrangements for the special school election to be held Monday when voters in Roseburg and Edenville will visit polls in their respective districts to act upon a proposal to consolidate.

The election in Roseburg will be held at the Junior High school building, starting at 2 p. m. and continuing until 7 p. m.

Edenbower residents will vote at the Edenbower schoolhouse. Approval is required in both precincts before consolidation can be authorized.

Uniting the two districts would increase assessed valuation by approximately \$350,000 and would affect about 60 students.

Purchase of Corn for Beverages Prohibited

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The war food administration Friday prohibited all purchase of corn for manufacture of beverage and industrial alcohol or for export in a move to relieve a critical feed shortage and fill war plants demands.

Okinawa, Truk, Borneo Scenes Of Activities

More Mines Strewn in Enemy Waters; Finale On Okinawa Impending

(By the Associated Press)

Three widely separated allied fleet movements were reported by Tokyo radio today, involving a threatened third invasion of Borneo, the first naval bombardment by the by-passed Truk island fortress, and "suddenly increased" activity in Okinawa waters.

The three unconfirmed actions were about 2,500 miles apart at the points of a triangle reaching up Japan's home waters, deep into the Dutch Indies and well out into the Pacific.

More than 20 warships, including a carrier and three battleships, were said to be bearing Balikpapan, Borneo's oil refinery center. The report coincided with an allied announcement that Australian troops had seized at least two Japanese bases on second Borneo invasion, begun only last Sunday, with the capture of their third airfield on Brunai bay.

A great increase in American naval forces around Okinawa, Tokyo said, "may point to an enemy scheme to launch fresh operations against the Japanese homeland."

Okunawa Conquest Nearer

With less than 10,000 mostly second rate Japanese troops left on Okinawa, the "final phase" of the ground campaign on this naval and air base island will be over in less than a week, said Lt.

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Ill-Fated Loan to Elliott Roosevelt Under 2-Way Study

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Both congress and the Treasury department are studying the \$200,000 loan the president of a nationally-known food store chain reportedly made to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt.

Chairman Doughton said yesterday he had directed the house ways and means committee's chief tax expert to analyze the 1942 income tax return of John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company.

Hartford is reported to have claimed \$196,000 of the loan as a bad debt on the return. Hartford's attorney has said the late President Roosevelt's second son repaid only \$4,000 of the loan, made in 1939 to finance a radio network.

Meanwhile, Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.), Republican ways and means committee leader, said "the public should reserve judgment in this matter until the facts are known." He proposed that both Roosevelt and Hartford be called before the committee.

Doughton disclosed in a house speech that Hartford's 1942 income tax return is under scrutiny of the internal revenue bureau, and that the bureau thus far has not approved a \$228,500 "bad debt" item listed in it.

Portland Thieves Tie Watchman and Janitor

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—Police today caught a pair of gunners who robbed two offices and tried to break into two other safes in the Yeon building last night after tying the watchman and janitor.

Bates, Lively & Pearson, Insurance firm, and the Union Oil company of California were robbed of an undetermined amount, and other theft attempts made on the sixth and tenth floors.

Vandalism Spree Lands Three Juveniles in Jail

EUGENE, Ore., June 16.—(AP)—A 14-year-old Corvallis youth and two Eugene boys, ages 8 and 13, were in custody of juvenile officials today accused of a two-day vandalism spree in which 13 homes were pillaged.

Police said the boys stole \$136, threw three dozen eggs against walls, scattered salt and ink around living rooms, then buried most of the loot under some rose bushes.

California to Carry on Un-Americanism Probe

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—(AP)—Legislative investigation of un-American activities in California will be continued for another two years.

The assembly of the state legislature so decided late last night by a 53 to 19 approval of a resolution, already passed by the senate, for another "Little Dies" committee.

Levity Fact Rant

Request of Monday's cigaret line-up: Kindly leave an opening for passage in case someone may be en route to the polls to vote at the school district consolidation election.